

# Home improvement



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

In rental homes across Manhattan, many building problems are neglected by property management companies and landlords. The City of Manhattan is working to create a mandatory rental-inspection program. At this time there is no monitored regulation of the many rental properties. Some of these building code violations, like exposed wiring, mold and roof problems, pose hazards for inhabitants.

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Uncovered electrical outlets by kitchen sinks, failing foundations and leaking basement apartments with no emergency escapes are just a few safety issues students experience every day in Manhattan’s substandard housing.

Many students feel stuck in these conditions and are not aware they can file an official complaint with the Manhattan Fire Department Code Services to hold their landlords accountable for the required city codes many rental properties in the city violate.

The city of Manhattan checks rental property codes on a complaint basis. In 2007, 11,234 rental units were counted in Manhattan – more than 50 percent of all the housing in the city. Less than 1 percent of these units are inspected, said Brad Claussen, building official for Manhattan Code Services.

“We are only looking at such a small amount of properties,” Claussen said. “We are concerned about the overall safety of housing in Manhattan.”

Claussen said there are some units that have never been inspected. The main issue regarding codes is with older family homes that have been converted into several apartment units.

Though students informally complain each year about Manhattan’s substandard rental housing, Claussen said no students were in attendance at the city meeting in 2000 when the city commission voted on a mandatory rental inspection program.

Only upset landlords who wanted to keep a complaint-basis code-inspection program were present.

“Students just don’t know that they can attend these meetings – they just don’t know their rights,” said Robert Swift, K-State student body vice president.

Like most students, Swift, junior in political science, didn’t know he could make a

complaint against his landlord until he began research during his internship with the city of Manhattan. He compared Manhattan’s voluntary complaint-based code inspection practices with other Big 12 and Big Ten Conference schools who have installed a mandatory rental inspection program. K-State is one of the few colleges without a program.

Swift said he had no idea he could make one phone call to Code Services and send an inspector to check his apartment free of charge, which would hold his landlord accountable to bring his rental unit up to par in a specified number of days.

“Many students are intimidated by their landlords,” he said. “They feel like if they complain, then they won’t get their deposit back.”

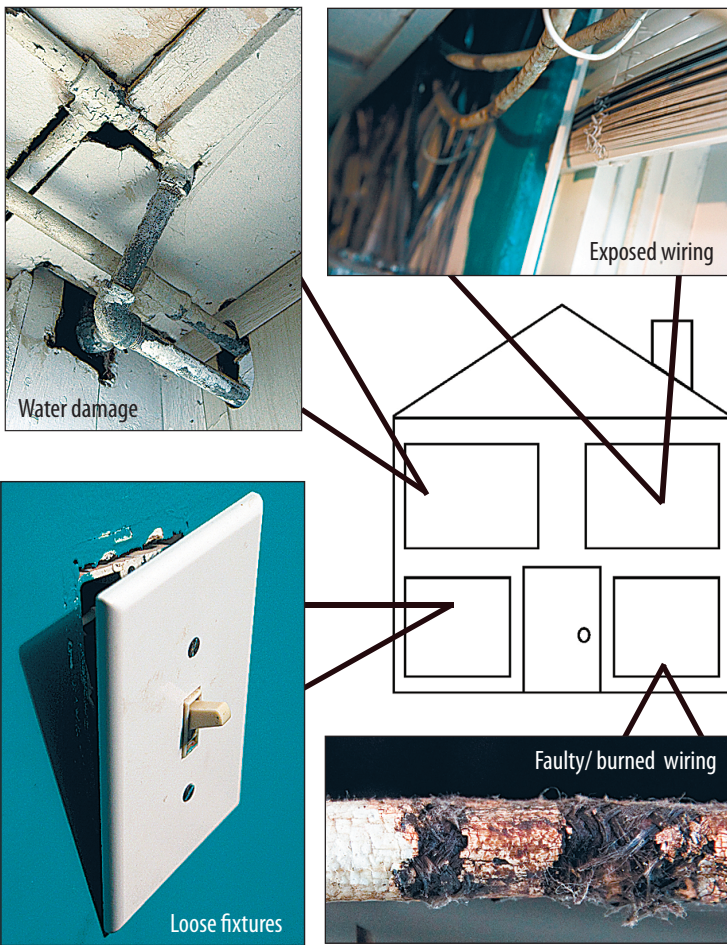
This is why Swift, along with city officials, including Karen McCulloh, former Manhattan mayor and recently elected Riley County commissioner, and Claussen are pushing again for the city commission to pass a mandatory rental-inspection program. Efforts have been made to install such a program in the late 1980s, in 1997 and in 2000.

The latest version of a rental-inspection program would include registration of multiple units within one house, frequency of inspections, inspection procedures, permit process, fees and start-up procedures, according to the Sept. 16 city commission meeting.

At this meeting, the City Commission approved a motion to establish a rental-inspection program. Members of the committee will be made up of two Manhattan landlords and representatives from each of the following organizations: Coalition of Manhattan Neighborhoods, Fort Riley Off-Post Housing Division, K-State students, K-State administration, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Association of Realtors, City of Manhattan Housing Appeals Board, Manhattan Housing Authority and Manhattan/Riley County

See RENTALS, Page 8

## Proposed program would require more rental property inspections; student input necessary for plan



## Renter’s insurance not missed until needed

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Consider having a water pipe burst at home while sitting in class. All day water pumps into the apartment causing damage to laptops, guitars, video game systems, clothes – all destroyed, not to mention the books sitting on the floor that have yet to be sold back.

“With the number of students bringing laptops and other expensive items to school, in addition to locking their doors, it is a great idea to have insurance as well,” said Nick Lander, assistant Director of Housing and Dining Services.

Renter’s insurance is easy to forget in the midst of the transition to college, but that will not replace a beloved iPod should it become damaged, destroyed or stolen. While it is true all landlords should have insurance, unless the landlord is also the student’s guardian, the insurance will not cover the renter’s

belongings should something go wrong.

“I have had renter’s insurance since I was an undergrad,” said Matt Johnson, graduate student in the marriage and family therapy program. “It’s important because if someone else burns the building down and you lose all your stuff then you are out of luck. Also, there is a lot of theft in Manhattan.”

Renter’s insurance is available through any major insurance company and the monthly payments are considerably less than other types of insurance. Some students living in residence halls do have coverage in the umbrella of their guardians’ homeowners’ insurance, but policies will vary. Online quotes from Geico showed the average rate per month for a student in a one or two bedroom apartment is \$15 - \$25. According to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, the

See INSURANCE, Page 8

## Professor depicts engineering service



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

**Bernard Amadei**, professor of civil engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder and founding president of Engineers Without Borders-USA, speaks Monday as part of the College of Engineering Eyestone Lecture Series.

By Sarah Rajewski  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bernard Amadei can sum up the goal of his work in a simple phrase – bring smiles to the world.

Amadei, professor of civil engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder and founding president of Engineers Without Borders-USA, spoke Monday afternoon as part of the Eyestone Distinguished

Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Engineering. Amadei, who spoke in Fiedler Hall Auditorium, emphasized the need for engineers to be globally involved.

“Helping those in need on the planet is no longer an option for the engineering profession; it is an obligation,” Amadei said.

Amadei started EWB after a trip to Belize in 2001. There he saw the problems created by a lack of engineering. As an example, he told a story of a girl who had to carry water instead of going to school because her village had no pump.

This town had no electricity, which made building a pump difficult. However, Amadei was able to come home and get his students involved and excited to help fix the problem. This marked the beginning of the EWB program, which now has 13,000 members and is working on 365 projects in 48 different countries, Amadei said.

“We need engineers with hearts and souls that can bring compassion into the world,” he said.

There are 200 student chapters

See ENGINEERS, Page 8

RCPD

## Police still searching for burglary suspect

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police are looking for a suspect who attempted a burglary at Manhattan Pawn Shop early Saturday morning.

After investigation, police believe the suspect tied the bumper of his car to the iron gates in

front of the store, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

According to a RCPD report, the man was successful in taking down the gates but did not gain entry to the shop.

After breaking through one of the double-paned windows, the suspect fled the area.

### MAN BEATEN WITH GUN DURING ROBBERY

A Manhattan man was treated for severe lacerations to the head after he was attacked while returning home from Aggieville early Saturday morning, according to a RCPD report.

Gregory Jones, 20, was in the alley behind his house on Fremont Street when Antonio Roberts, 18, allegedly approached him and demanded money. Jones hesitated and Roberts began striking his head with a pistol.

Roberts took Jones’ coat and phone, as well as \$17 cash.

Jones entered his house and called police, who were able to quickly arrest Roberts in the southern part of City Park, Moldrup said.

Roberts was charged with one count of aggravated assault, one count of aggravated battery and one count of aggravated robbery and is being held on \$50,000 bond, according to the police report.

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ACROSS

1 Type of machine

5 Corpulent

8 Ocean motion

12 Former larva

13 — de Janeiro

14 Caspian feeder

15 Height

17 Roller coaster, for one

18 Greek consonants

19 That guy's

20 — salts

21 Cambridge sch.

22 "How — love thee?"

23 Big parties

26 Whodunit

30 Enthusiastic

31 Coloration

32 1997

33 Passed the time idly

35 Tends texts

36 Des- cartes' conclusion

37 Consumed

38 Wagons

41 Winter ailment

42 Binge

45 Stead

46 Seclusion

48 Sahara-like

49 Acapulco gold

50 Dutch cheese

51 Unit of force

52 Firma- ment

53 Male turkeys

DOWN

1 Unwanted e-mail

2 Hum- dinger

3 Makes up one's mind

4 Mai — (cocktail)

5 Still-life subject, often

6 Helps

7 Place- kicker's pride

8 Depravity

9 Rainbow

10 Pedestal part

11 Preceding H.S.

16 Anything but that

20 Dawn goddess

21 Import- tance

22 Go blonde

23 Woman

24 Past

25 Reed or Rawls

26 Pie ingredi- ent?

27 Inventor

28 Pen- sioned (Abbr.)

29 "Undoubt- edly"

31 Haw's partner

34 Petrol

35 Needle case

37 Mixed metal

38 Dressed

39 Ethereal

40 Check

41 Motorist's choice

42 Martial art

43 Leading man?

44 Lapidary's wares

46 Brillo rival

47 Asian holiday

Solution time: 21 mins.

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				A	S	T	R	O	S		P	A
				I	S	I	S		G	O	N	Z
				B	E	R	G		T	O	P	W
				U	T	A	H		U	S	A	S
				R	A	N	T		P	O	D	H

Yesterday's answer 11-11

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11-11

CRYPTOQUIP

SLF EGAHK LNGBM L NLFNKF

SOG FKDKLMKZQP FKEGA KU

L WH'U NKLFZ UMBNNQK :

"UOLAHRW DFHALMK FPLR."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEONE MAKES A DISH OF CARROTS, RADISHES AND YAMS, COULD YOU CALL THAT ROOT COCKTAIL?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals W

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY - I'M STILL NOT CONVINCED THAT YOU GUYS KNOW JESUS.

DOORBELL!

THAT'S PROBABLY HIM NOW.

I'LL GET THE DOOR.

HEY J.C! WHAT'S UP?

NOT MUCH DUDE! HIGH FIVE!

SPLAT!

OH GROSS... I FORGOT ABOUT YOUR WHOLE STIGMATA THING... EW.

SORRY, MAN.

I'M GOING TO GO WASH MY HANDS REAL QUICK.

HEY DUDE, CAN YOU COME STAND IN THE KITCHEN? WE JUST GOT OUR CARPETS CLEANED AND YOU'RE... DRIPPING.

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

**FRIDAY**  
**Michael Craig Luftman**, 913 Bluemont Ave., No. 1, was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**SATURDAY**  
**Bret Allen Morris**, 1929 Hayes Drive, was arrested at 1:56 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Antonio Artez Roberts II**, 821 Yuma St., No. 1, was arrested at 1:59 a.m. for aggravated assault, aggravated battery and aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000.  
**Michael Richard Draemel**, 629 Moro St., No. 4, was arrested at 10:20 a.m. for prohibited use or possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
**Amanda Ann Sutton**, 1621 Leavenworth St., No. 2, was arrested at noon for prohibited use or possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
**Quinn Dale Maurice Jackson**, 1621 Leavenworth St., No. 2, was arrested at 12:40 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.  
**Jader Antonio Roche**, 1411 Normandy Place, No. 16, was arrested at 4:06 p.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,070.

**SUNDAY**  
**Felix Michael Ceja**, 413 Thurston St., was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Jennifer Carol Olson**, Emporia, Kan., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Kyle Kane Kraft**, 500 Laramie St., Apt. B, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.  
**Michelle Venmahavong**, 1015 Kearney St., was arrested at 3:54 p.m. for failure to appear and prohibited use or possession of simulated controlled substances. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
**Bret William Duvall**, 617 Laramie St., was arrested at 8:05 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Nicholas Januzzi Rodin**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 8:20 p.m. for prohibited use or possession of simulated controlled substances; unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property; and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$3,500.  
**Jonathan Marc Allen II**, 6010 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Jonathan Eric Edwin Perez**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 10 p.m. for prohibited use or possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia; unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances; and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$3,500.  
**Joseph Michael Bartels II**, 2004 Tunstall Circle, No. 101, was arrested at 10:43 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY  
High | 52° Low | 40°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Recreational Services** is sponsoring a coat drive today through Nov. 21 as a National Recycling Day service project. If you have an extra coat or one that no longer fits or meets your needs, please drop it off in the designated box in the lobby at Peters Recreation Complex. All donated coats will be delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for distribution to those in need. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Brown-Cecora at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

**Manhattan High School** Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.

**The influenza vaccine** is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Thursday and Nov. 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, [www.k-state.edu/lafene](http://www.k-state.edu/lafene), for vaccine dates/times and info.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolina Feoli at 10 a.m. Friday in Weber 146.

**Praise of the Peoples II** will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at University Christian Church. The event is for international and American friends who will sing and pray together in 10 or more languages. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dessert native to their home country to share with others.

**K-State TV** will air a three-hour special presentation called "JAZZATHON" at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings through November. "JAZZATHON" is a showcase of the area's best jazz artists featuring K-State music faculty, students and guests. The program promises a blend of jazz styles and performances.

Blue Key Senior Honorary will sponsor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Applications due by 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Spring 2009

Applications due 4 p.m., Nov. 14  
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



# History scholar presents lecture on Pope Pius XII’s involvement, decisions during World War II

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gerhard L. Weinberg stood before a crowded Forum Hall Monday night. Weinberg, with his teal bolo tie, gold-rimmed glasses and wreath of white hair, delivered a presentation that showcased his scholarship on Nazi Germany.

The German-born Weinberg is the William Rand Kenan Jr. Professor Emeritus of History at the University of North Carolina and his lecture, entitled “Pope Pius XII in World War II,” examined a lesser-discussed aspect of the war.

Weinberg became the 13th speaker in the history department’s Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture on War and Peace lecture series, said John McCulloh, professor of history, in his introduction.

Don Mrozek, professor of history, said Weinberg migrated to the United States at a young age from Germany in an attempt to escape the Nazi regime. Weinberg became a member of the U.S. Army and was assigned to the occupation of Japan, Mrozek said.

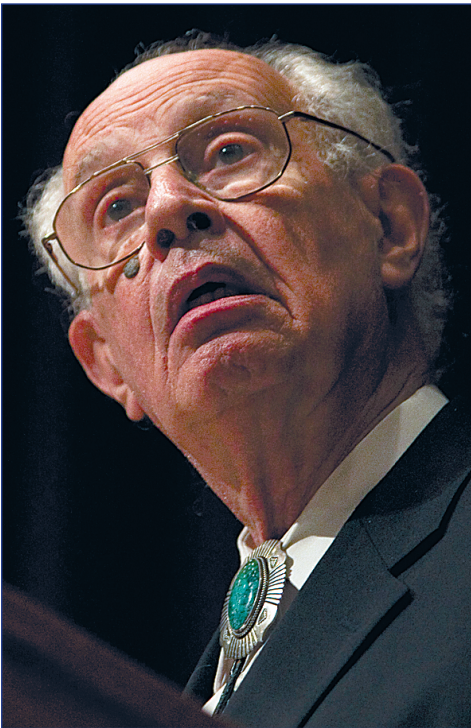
Weinberg began his lecture by addressing the five different methods of killing utilized throughout WWII. After examining each of these methods, Weinberg began a critique of the actions of Pope Pius XII, pope from 1939 to 1958, through the killings.

“One of the questions that has come up is whether Pope Pius acted in a way that was understandable and in the best interest of his church at the time,” Mrozek said. “Should he have been morally or ethically bound to do more for those who were victimized?”

Of the five killing methods utilized, Weinberg said Pius rarely commented publicly on the situation, even when laboring women found pregnant were forced to have abortions and the children born were killed.

“It would make sense to look at the issue from the perspective of personality and experience,” Weinberg said. “He brought to the office his experience of previous years, experience that influenced him as pope.”

Weinberg explained that Pius allowed members of the clergy to make their own decisions. On several occasions, individual



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

World War II scholar **Gerhard L. Weinberg** makes a point as he presents the 2008 Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture on War and Peace Monday evening in Forum Hall. Speaking on “Pope Pius XII in World War II,” Weinberg brought to light the killing of elderly and disabled in Catholic facilities, the murder of Polish priests soon after the occupation of Poland, forced abortions carried out by Catholic hospitals and clergy on Polish women in Nazi labor camps and the Church’s inaction during the Holocaust.

clergy members protected Jews and tried to save them from being persecuted, he said.

“They were left to make the difficult choices as their conscience dictated,” Weinberg said.

Anna Salas, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said she agreed with many of Weinberg’s comments made throughout the lecture.

“Being a Catholic, I had my personal views of the pope and what went on,” Salas said.

# K-State architecture students awarded for Konza Prairie designs in competition

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State architecture department, in partnership with U.S. Stone Industries, recently honored K-State students at a reception for a studio competition sponsored by U.S. Stone of Kansas called “The Nature of Repose.”

“It was very cool seeing how other designs looked completely different while knowing they are in the same place,” said Lucas Bergstrom, sophomore in architecture and winner of the competition. “It displays how different people design and how they envision the concept different from the person next to them.”

Five second-year students from K-State placed in the competition. The students were asked to design and draw a place of repose that was respectful to nature and could enrich the experience of visitors to the Konza Prairie. They had to complete it during a two-week time frame in studio.

They also were asked to incorporate a wall and a shade structure in their designs, which would be located at the hiking trail bridge over Kings Creek.

Bergstrom’s design used a series of platform steps that led down to water, be-

cause water is relaxing. The students who placed also received a cash prize ranging from \$1,000 for first prize to \$100 for honorable mention.

As part of the project, the students toured the U.S. Stone quarry near Cottonwood Falls, Kan., they witnessed stone cutting at a Herington, Kan., plant and attended a lecture by Dan Snow, a sculptor and environmental artist.

The students studied on-site with Snow at the Konza Prairie, where they stacked stone to repair historic dry-laid walls.

The competition jurors included Katie Kingery-Page, assistant professor of landscape architecture and regional community planning; Brent Bayer, president of U.S. Stone; and Bruce McMillan, a Manhattan architect and K-State alumnus.

“We awarded a series of awards based on the use of the guidelines, how they interpreted the design in graphic format, how well it was represented and how well the use of stone materials was integrated into the design solution,” McMillan said.

The students’ studio teachers are Thom Allen, instructor of architecture, and Robert Condia, Richard

Hoag and Don Watts, all professors of architecture. They assisted the students in completing the projects by providing insight.

“It is both rewarding and beneficial to work with the Department of Architecture and its students to introduce limestone as a building material,” Bayer said. “Furthermore, it is our privilege to have that opportunity to work with all the gifted and committed students and faculty.”

Vanessa Liu, senior in architecture, won an honorable mention award for her project. She said she worked on the competition the entire week and stayed up the last three nights to finish it.

“I didn’t really expect the whole thing. All I was thinking was to get it done and not get an F,” Lui said. “The next thing I learned was that I got the honorable mention. It wasn’t the best, but it is certainly better than my original plan, which is to finish it.”

“Overall, I am quite happy – happy that architecture projects always end up fun, no matter how tiring they can be during the process.”

For a list of winners and their prizes visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

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THE FOURUM  
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

- Hey, Fourum, can I interest you in some sexual positions and some emotional investment?
- Obama equals Osama.
- Andrew is an engine.
- Hey, Fourum, my sister is lying about eating a donut at lunch.
- To the ADPi girl walking through campus in short shorts and flip-flops: Wow, you're tough.
- I couldn't handle seeing K-State lose again, so instead, I watched the 2008 Presidential Bash presented by Saturday Night Live.
- Hey, Fourum, are you part of the game?
- I would make fun of the football team, but in order to make fun of someone, they have to have a sense of pride to begin with.
- My roommate moved out this weekend and took the shower curtain and TV, but left the remote. What good does that do me?
- Prince, now that you've lost my respect, can you help me lose my virginity?
- Nov. 8, 2008: Proof that the final two minutes of a football game are not as important as the first 58.
- Better lace up my drinking shoes.
- When my roommate leaves for the weekend, I have sex in his bed, just to make his dog jealous.
- I'm going to get a tattoo that says "temporary."
- What does a beaver have between her legs?
- Our student body is a joke. Where the hell was everyone on Sunday for the exhibition game? Embarrassing.
- I just found out my roommate might be my dad, too.
- Hey, Fourum, will you shack with me?
- Is using a rake illegal in Manhattan?



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

THE FOTO FOURUM  
ksufotofourum@gmail.com

Collegian Foto Fourum - Basically it's just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to [ksufotofourum@gmail.com](mailto:ksufotofourum@gmail.com), and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com). Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Tip to insure problems

## Practice is remnant of outdated wage structure



ADAM PHAM

Of all our cultural folkways, the most awkward might be that which dictates we must nestle even more of our hard-earned bills under our dinner plate after we've already paid our bill. How did such a practice begin? And should we actually feel obligated to follow it?

With only a bit of microeconomic conjecture, one can see not only how tipping came to be standard practice, but how it was entirely unavoidable that it did. Patient zero of the phenomenon in the U.S. — a tired Patriot at some bar in colonial Massachusetts, I prefer to imagine — probably had no idea exactly what he had started when he first flipped the barkeep a penny for his care.

But once he began to tip, he could hardly just stop without an explanation, and moreover, likely had no reason to do so. Words between the staff are always loose, and thus, chances are he was always the first militiaman in all of Boston to get his beer.

Customers were not the only ones who benefited from the practice, either, nor were they the only ones who noticed. Businesses probably began to notice a sly opportunity to shift at least part of the business of wage negotiation to their servers, with social politesse serving as the arbitrator.

And why will it never,

ever disappear? Label it typical American hubris if you must, but embedded in our claim to personal liberty is our need to have control over the economic incentives of our service providers. Even if it didn't originate here, the gratuity is paradigmatically American.

If we honestly wished to discourage the practice of gratuity constituting a significant portion of a server's income, how exactly would we proceed? Probably by creating some kind of wage structure that shifted some of the burden back to the business owner and minimized the role of customer gratuity, right?

This would satisfy Mr. Pink, the character in "Reservoir Dogs" who, it must be said, was not against tipping for the extraordinary but against tipping for the ordinary. Unfortunately, this creates a different problem of incentives; if tips constituted only a trivial portion of a server's income, that bottomless iced tea would suddenly effectively become a lot less bottomless. We are trapped between our desire for wage control and our abhorrence of wage responsibility.

But should we follow this practice, or do we have a principled responsibility to end it? Certainly, one should never say "tips are to insure prompt service." Not only does this false acronym confuse "insure" with "ensure," it doesn't seem to actually be the case. The gratuity no

longer ensures speedy or careful service at all, but has rather become entirely absorbed as a necessary and expected portion of service sector wages. It is often said — and not just by absurd characters in Quentin Tarantino movies — that we should "rebel" in response.

But this maneuver is only wanton self-interest masquerading as some kind of civil disobedience. If a large diner group makes the claim to have an ideological objection to a gratuity, they've essentially asked to stop being taken seriously.

There is, perhaps, also a

more final and pragmatic reason to tip: To adopt the non-tipper's stance is only to be cavalier with the livelihood of those who behind closed doors prepare your food, and thus, to be cavalier to your own. Throwing an economic tantrum might temporarily alleviate one's righteous indignation, but it certainly won't do you the slightest bit of good; for a broader discussion of this, read Steve Dublanica's thoughtful and captivating weblog "Waiter Rant."

Like our frightening discovery of microscopic bacteria in the 19th century, the servers are our bosses, and they always have been — rather than the other way around.



Adam Pham is a senior in music, philosophy and economics. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

# Voters should calm down, unite under president



JIM BANKS

We can all breathe a collective sigh of relief: The election is over. All the excitement, the hilarity and the outrageous rumors stemming from this historic campaign are subsiding and all we are left with is the anticipation of what a new president might bring.

Election night brought a lot of disappointment or a lot of hope, depending on who you voted for. In all honesty, I've never seen such dreary predictions for the future as I saw coming from people's Facebook statuses the day after the election. So, without naming names, I'd like to highlight a few of my favorites.

First up: "Let the nightmare begin." Wow. Usually my nightmares involve me being trapped in the forest with an un-

friendly Sasquatch or a huge man cutting me with a set of spurs attached to the end of a mop handle (don't ask). But if there are people who think electing Barack Obama will give them nightmares, I bet voting was pretty easy.

Second: "Can't wait for Obama to put the U.S. in a recession." I know this person is probably being sarcastic, but this always makes me laugh. I can imagine Obama entering the Oval Office on the first day of his presidency and telling everyone, "Oh yeah, it's finally recession time. Michelle, fire up the horse and buggy. Let's take this mother back to the dark ages."

Next: "I hope everyone voted for America and for babies." Strange. I was under the impression that Barack Obama and John McCain were running. Oh, wait, you were talking about the candidates' ideologies? Well then, now I wish I would have factored in Obama's plan to put newborn babies into work camps, or Sarah Palin's plan to rename

the country A-Sarah-ca. So much for making an informed decision.

Lastly: "I am hoping that just one time ... the Bible might be wrong." I had to do some research to understand this one. I'm not sure of the political viewpoints of this

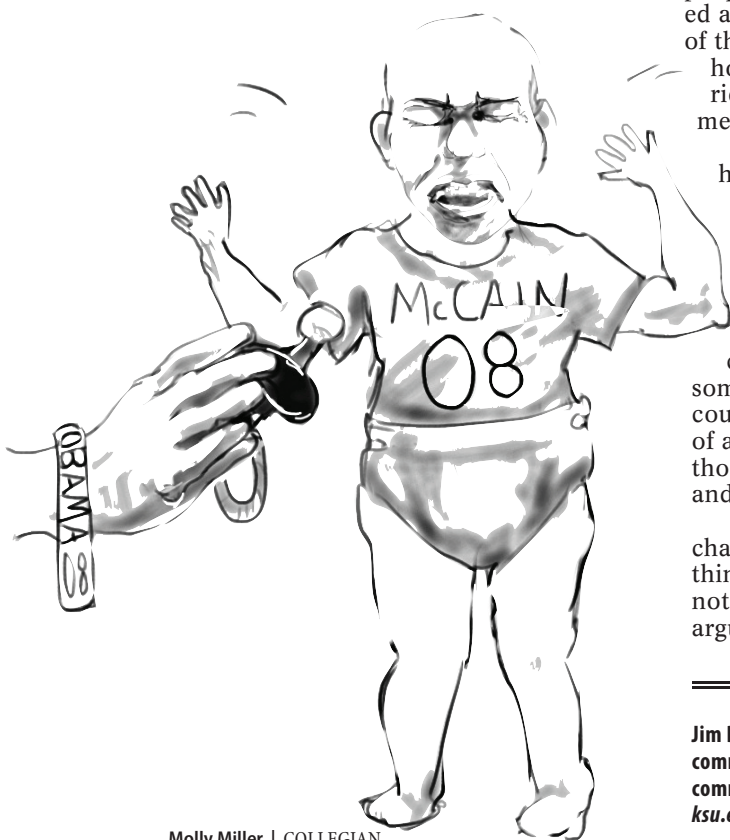
person, so I can't comment on exactly what book or verse they might have been referring to, but I can infer a few things. First, if the Bible said the 2008 election would make history, then this person probably was disappointed.

Or if it predicted there would not be a record voter turnout this year, this person was probably pretty stoked.

The election created a kind of craze that was even mirrored on these interesting Facebook statuses. I know a lot of people were disappointed about the outcome of the election, but I am hoping they can get rid of their disappointment to help make this moment even more historic.

When someone new takes on the leadership of the country, no matter what party he is affiliated with, it's a great chance to breathe some fresh air into the country and take care of all the issues hurting those that are on the left and the right.

We have a rare chance to make good things happen now; let's not waste it with petty arguments.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Jim Banks is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

TO THE POINT

# Veterans Day will also honor student veterans

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

College students tend to think of people as old as their grandfathers when they picture war veterans. But people our age are veterans, too. The college-aged demographic has

suffered the consequences of war as well, with the Iraq War in particular, and should be recognized for their efforts.

Young veterans are in Manhattan now. Some live in houses, some in residence halls, some in Jardine Apartments. They look like typical college students who are going to class, doing homework and trying to relax on the weekends. But in ad-

dition to all that, they are veterans. They are trying to readjust to the world away from war.

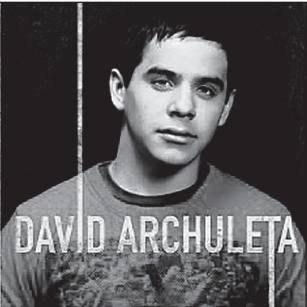
As we honor American soldiers, we must keep in mind that there are people sacrificing their comforts and lives currently for our country, and others have recently returned from war to college life. They also deserve to be recognized today for their role in preserving our freedom.



ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

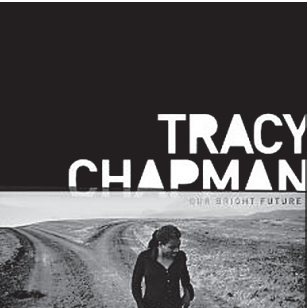
TODAY'S ALBUM RELEASES

"Keeps Getting Better: A Decade of Hits" [Target exclusive/Hits album]  
Christina Aguilera



"David Archuleta"  
David Archuleta

"The Bronx III"  
The Bronx



"Our Bright Future"  
Tracey Chapman

"The Promise"  
Deborah Cox

"Simply Said"  
Cambria Detken

"Block Party"  
Missy Elliott



"And Winter Came"  
Enya

"God Complex"  
False Icons

"Who's Gonna Save My Soul" [EP]  
Gnarls Barkley

"This Christmas Holiday album"  
Martha's Trouble



"On My Radio"  
Musiq Soulchild

"By The Numbers"  
The Postmarks



"Soul"  
Seal

"The West"  
Spindrift

"Thr33 Ringz"  
T-Pain



"Fearless"  
Taylor Swift

"The Villain"  
Trick Trick

"Carry the Weight"  
Denison Witmer

## Exclusive entertainment Iconic bands release latest albums through deals with chain stores



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Sisters of Sound in Aggieville sells a variety of music from independent labels as well as specialized items from more mainstream artists, including this limited pressing of Bjork's album "Declare Independence."



While major retail chains like Wal-Mart and Target gain contracts for exclusive releases, independent stores offer exclusive music through Think Indie artists, who release special or limited editions to the retailers.

By Shane Bishop  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Millions of copies of AC/DC's newest CD, "Black Ice," sit shrink-wrapped and ready to be purchased in Wal-Mart stores around the world. Though "Black Ice" is surrounded by hundreds of other CDs in the store, something is different about this album: Customers can only find this legendary, iconic rock group's latest effort for sale at Wal-Mart.

"We've turned up the volume to support what we know is one of this year's most awaited albums from one of the world's most popular bands," said Gary Severson, Wal-Mart's senior vice president of entertainment in an October press release.

Store displays will not only feature the new album, but will be surrounded by AC/DC apparel, the Rock Band video game, past albums, an interactive fan station and more.

"This is the first time in our history where we've taken such a large area within our store to celebrate a legendary band and we invite fans of all ages to come out with us and get ready to rock," Severson said.

Though the chain is following its marketing success with last year's exclusive release of The Eagles' album "Long Road Out of Eden," some local business owners question the advantage of the sole retailer distribution strategy.

"Usually that doesn't truly benefit a band, unless they are on a big label," said Leah Cunnick, co-owner of local independent record store Sisters of Sound. "It mainly does just benefit that label, too. Most likely you will notice independent bands won't do that, and bands that are more conscious about the music industry and that are aware of the music industry will distribute through multiple avenues."

There are, however, "independent-only releases," which employ the same sole-distribution concept, but with different motivations.

Falling in with this attitude, Think Indie is a consortium of independently owned record stores across the U.S. that capture the spirit of the cooperative movement between those smaller artists and indie stores, according to [thinkindie.com](http://thinkindie.com).

"Besides sharing the avid fan's passion and enthusiasm for music, Think Indie stores are equipped with a unique catalogue of exclusive releases, live shows and limited-edition releases from a variety of well-known artists," said Sarah Cunnick, sister of Leah Cunnick and co-owner of Sisters of Sound.

There is an unmatched passion and atmosphere in a music store like SOS and it's that character and culture that prompts many artists to sell to indie stores exclusively, Sarah Cunnick said.

"Artists remember growing up with record stores — they are almost preserving history and their memory by supporting us," Sarah Cunnick said.

The Cunnicks said several artists who have done independent-only releases include Jack Johnson, Radiohead, Jason Mraz and Ben Harper. Students' opinions on the AC/DC exclusive-release marketing approach varied.

"It seems that there are business ties between heads of these huge companies, like managers struck a deal to solely benefit their corporations," said Lance Visser, sophomore in agronomy. "Of course it hurts the smaller guy — maybe not in a profound manner that would shut them down, but if this trend would continue it could start an avalanche effect."

Greg McCauley, president of the KSU Advertising Club and senior in mass communication, said he thought it was a smart strategy to sell music.

"I believe it's an effective way to sell your product, if Wal-Mart or Best Buy or some other place is the only business you can purchase a particular product," he said. "Yeah, it might seem a little unfair, and possibly a little unethical, but the primary reason to go into business is to make money. I'm all for it."

It seems to be paying off, as AC/DC's "Black Ice" is poised to be the best selling rock album of 2008, topping sales charts in 29 countries and sitting at No. 1 on U.S. charts for the third week in a row.

RELATIONSHIPS: A TO Z

## Parent-child relationships must change, 'grow up' as we become older



CHRIS  
BROTHERTON

In the soul of every person, there is a yearning to leave a legacy in this world.

We desire to leave something that will make this world a better place, but some might feel unable to leave a mark. We often take for granted the most valuable legacy we can leave: children.

As the world continues to develop, humans consistently desire to pass on knowledge. Becoming

a parent is one of the greatest and most enjoyable ways in which we can share our wealth of knowledge and simultaneously have an effect on the world we'll leave behind.

Though I have no experience as a parent, I find the idea of imparting knowledge to another person astounding. I have no doubt that parents find this a joyous and memorable time in their lives.

We were all children once and most of us grew up depending on our parents. However, what we might not realize is that our parents depend on us. We have depended on our parents to provide security, comfort, shelter and love, and in return, we have provided them with photo albums full of memories and emotional connections they cherish.

This dependence on our parents changes in many ways as we

grow up. As we gain a new identity apart from them during our adolescent years, we find this transition more natural than many parents do.

Parents might not realize or express their longing for connection with their children, but regardless, it remains important to them. Sometimes it even takes years for parents to realize how much children mean to them.

It is important to realize our parents had this same effect on their parents. Though parents know a separate life is unavoidable when we leave to go to college, separate lives do not necessitate separation.

Whether we are students or faculty, we still must be aware of our continued influence on our parents' lives. As with all relationships, the parent-child relationship must inevitably change as we change.

Returning home to be with family often can shove us back into the role of child, even after we've grown up. Both children and parents need help to transition to the new roles they have in each other's lives. Both parents and children must no longer act in these former roles but instead might see each other as friends.

Parents feel a sense of relief when their children have grown up, but often still miss these connections. Seeing our parents as friends can lessen the load of responsibility while maintaining separate and independent lives. Like friends of our own choosing, parents will be there for us regardless of how old we get.

Chris Brotherton is a senior in family studies and human services. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).



SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OFF THE FIELD

Defensive emergence

Walker talks about leadership role, hobbies off the football field

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reggie Walker, a senior linebacker from Sacramento, Calif., has emerged as a defensive leader for K-State this season. In nine games this year, he has totaled 42 tackles – including four behind the line of scrimmage – and a sack. Though Walker has struggled at times throughout his career at K-State, he has started six games this season and serves as a leader to an inexperienced group of linebackers. Walker recently answered questions about his life outside of football, what it takes to be a defensive leader and playing for two different coaches at K-State.

**Q: Seeing how you didn't go to high school in Big 12 country, what drew you to K-State?**

A: Just all the tradition K-State had. I was military-bred, and I was living in Missouri back in '98 when they were really good, so I just grew up watching them.

**Q: What kinds of things did you like to do in high school other than football?**

A: I played rugby and I breakdanced a little bit. That was a big hobby of mine. I was really good as a matter of fact.

**Q: As a player who came here when Bill Snyder was still the coach, what was it like to make that transition to a new coach and a new system?**

A: It was a big change, I would say, because [Snyder and Ron Prince] have two different coaching styles. It kind of felt like I had to start all over again. I've learned a new playbook every year since I've been here, so that's not a new thing.

**Q: What has it been like to be considered a leader on the defense?**

A: I just have to set a good example on the field, like what to do and what not to do. It's a lot different than last year when I could just do basically whatever



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
Linebacker Reggie Walker attempts to sack Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel in the Nov. 8 game against the Tigers. Walker recorded 10 tackles in the game, including 1.5 for a loss. The Wildcats could not keep up with the Tigers, though, losing 41-24. The Wildcats will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday.

I wanted to do whenever I wanted to do it. I can't do that now because I have to set an example.

**Q: Is there anyone in particular from the team that you like to hang out with when you're not on the field?**

A: Just my roommates – Ian Campbell, Brooks Rossman and Brad Rooker. I

hang out with them a lot. Jack Reed is a real cool guy, too. I pretty much just try to hang out with a lot of guys.

**Q: Do you have any hobbies outside of football?**

A: Not right now. I just listen to music a lot. I still do a little breakdancing when nobody else is looking.

Fans: Patience is virtue for new coaches



OWEN KENNEDY

Former football coach Bill Snyder's last game with the Wildcats was Nov. 19, 2005, the outcome of which was a victory against Missouri. About a month earlier, K-State topped Kansas in Manhattan, 12-3. Snyder accomplished these necessary wins in his last season, but coach Ron Prince was never able to in his three seasons with the Wildcats.

The Prince era is coming to an end and many fans are anxious for a change. He is 16-19 during his tenure, and for some that record is unacceptable. However, instant dominance doesn't happen, especially in the Big 12 Conference.

While Snyder put K-State football on the map, he didn't find instant success either. He won only 13 games in his first three seasons and lost 20 games in the same span. Compared to Snyder, Prince has done a respectable job.

The university showed patience with Snyder and eventually the football program became one of the elite programs in college football. Unfortunately, this time K-State did not show Prince the same patience Snyder enjoyed. So let this be a reminder to fans when a new coach arrives: Patience is a virtue.

KU hired Mark Mangino in 2002, and his first couple years were similar to Prince's: a 12-24 record, one bowl game (a loss), and continuous mediocrity.

But KU showed patience, fought the urge to play musical coaches and relied on consistency instead of a fresh face. The decision paid off, and while KU is not yet a top-tier Big 12 team, its program has come a long way.

K-State fans need to remember this tale when celebrating the hiring of a new football coach – and if the men's basketball team starts to struggle. Two or three years just isn't enough time for a coach, in any sport, to put together a legitimate contender.

The Kansas City Chiefs are one of the worst teams in the NFL this season, and there have been cries to fire coach Herm Edwards.

So far, at least, the organization has decided to give Edwards a chance to produce a winner, even if it means waiting for a couple years.

If he succeeds, more schools and teams might understand that coaching takes time and sometimes waiting is the best way to support your team. If Edwards fails, fans will continue to think that winning is easy and the only requirement is a superstar coach or player.

It would have been interesting to see what Prince could have done with a few more seasons, but we will never know. No big accomplishment is achieved instantly: Rome wasn't built in a day and it took God six days to make everything that ever was, is or will be.

Let's show our new coach some Midwestern hospitality and let him know we want to win as well as improve. And we know this will not be easy.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in business management. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Nebraska kick-off time set; Cats look for redemption

KICK-OFF TIME SET FOR NEBRASKA GAME

The K-State vs. Nebraska game will kick off at 2:35 p.m. and will be televised on a pay-per-view basis on Fox Sports Net. The game will be available for purchase in both Kansas and Nebraska and in the Kansas City area.

VENGEANCE ON WILDCATS' COLLECTIVE MIND

K-State suffered a 73-31 defeat against the Cornhuskers last November. It was the most points a K-State defense had given up in more than 35 years, when it suffered a 75-28 defeat to Oklahoma in 1971.

Nebraska quarterback Joe Ganz threw for 510 yards and seven touchdowns, both school

records, while the Cornhuskers churned out 702 total yards of offense and scored on 11 straight possessions.

"I don't know if you ever forget anything like that," said senior defensive end Ian Campbell. "They beat us pretty handily. It is the worst loss from pretty much any standpoint for me and about anyone else on this team, and that is something you don't forget about."

COACHING SITUATION A DISTRACTION?

The recent announcement that coach Ron Prince will not return next year has not seemed to change the mindset of the players going into the final two games.

"We are trying not to focus on the future of the program right

now," said sophomore running back Lamark Brown, who also said he plans to return to K-State next season despite Prince's fir-



Lamark Brown

ing.

"It is hard because everyone is asking all the time, but we are really just trying to focus on Nebraska."

Junior defensive end Eric

Childs said he was saddened by the announcement, but the team remains focused on winning.

"You can tell by the way we came out against Missouri that we are still focused and we are all still ready to go," Childs said. "There are two games left that we need to win, so we are going to go out and try to win those two games."

STRONG ON OFFENSE, NOT SO MUCH ON DEFENSE

Nebraska (6-4, 3-3 Big 12 Conference) enters Saturday with the nation's No. 14 ranked offense.

However, like most Big 12 teams, the Cornhuskers struggle on defense, with the unit ranked No. 81 in the nation.

— compiled by Cole Manbeck

TOP NEWS IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Woman files suit against Chiefs' Johnson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – A Kansas woman filed a lawsuit Monday against Kansas City Chiefs running back Larry Johnson a month after claiming he spit a drink in her face at a bar and threatened to kill her and her boyfriend.

The lawsuit, filed by 24-year-old Ashley N. Stewart, accuses the two-time Pro Bowler of negligence, assault and battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Kevin E.J. Regan, an attorney for Johnson, called the allegations "preposterous."

The lawsuit, filed in Jackson County Circuit Court, seeks punitive damages, attorney fees and any other amount a



JOHNSON

jury deems fair. Johnson was charged last month with simple assault for the incident that occurred Oct. 10 at Kansas City's Club Blonde.

"This is not about money," said Kira N. Jones, Stewart's attorney. "My client has worked her way through school. She's in the Air Force National Guard. She's a hardworking student and this really came as an unfortunate incident in her life. But you know what? She's a fighter. She's willing to be the person who finally makes Larry Johnson answer for his repeated bad behavior."

But Regan said an investigation performed on his client's behalf determined that Johnson didn't threaten anyone and that Stewart threw a drink at Johnson earlier in the evening. Regan said he would move to strike the lawsuit, which he described as "amateurishly written," and might file a counterclaim.

— Associated Press

'Bama, Texas Tech stay atop BCS

NEW YORK – Alabama and Texas Tech and their perfect records were on top of the BCS standings Sunday. Texas, Florida and Oklahoma, all with one loss, are lurking and ready to take advantage if the front-runners fall.

Penn State's loss to Iowa on Saturday left the Crimson Tide and Red Raiders as the only unbeaten teams in the BCS conferences, making it easy to sort out the all-important first two places in the BCS standings this week.

First-place Alabama (.981 average) was No. 1 in both the Harris and

USA Today coaches' polls. Second-place Texas Tech (.972) was a solid second in both polls and first in the computer rankings.

The computers have Alabama No. 2.

Texas (.879) was third, followed closely by Florida (.864) and Oklahoma (.844).

Sixth-place Southern California (.789) still needs help if it hopes to reach the BCS national championship game on Jan. 8 in Miami. Penn State (.683) dropped all the way from third to eighth behind unbeaten Utah (.769).

— Associated Press





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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry, 785-539-5800.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One and two-bedroom apartments/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Available now. 785-537-7050.

RENT NEGOTIABLE 610 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, near KSU. 785-776-2102, wilksapts.com.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, pet friendly, on-site laundry, close to campus. Available January 1. Call 402-980-4305.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, no smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. Water/ trash paid. 1130 Vattier. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292

TWO-BEDROOM. TWO bath apartment available at semester. Next to campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets. Call 785-821-1392.

### 120 Rent-Houses

3310 SHADY Valley four-bedroom house two bath double car garage. Available January 1 or before short or long term lease available. \$333/ mo per bedroom. (913)645-2003.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW! Need one male roommate for a three-bedroom two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer provided. \$300/ month plus utilities. 785-230-9517.

AVAILABLE NOW: Male roommate needed in a four-bedroom house. 1030 Thurston. \$295 plus utilities. Call Brandon, 785-215-3681.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

### 150 Sublease

\$300- FEMALE Sub-leaser wanted! Newly built four-bedroom/ two bath duplex within walking distance to campus. Comes with private parking, washer and dryer. For more information call 785-543-4645.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom close to campus, dishwasher, central-air, laundry facilities or hook-up, no pets. 785-539-0866.



### 150 Sublease

\$325/ MONTH close to Aggieville and campus. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Female. Get one-half December free! 785-826-6801.

DECEMBER SUB-LEASER needed. Nice four-bedroom duplex, three blocks from campus. One-fourth rent/ utilities. Washer/ dryer in apartment, off-street parking. 785-392-7141.

FEMALE NEED roommate for spring semester. Kimball Ave. living with two volleyball players and one current student. \$350 total. Let me know soon please. sorivoley7@hotmail.com.

SUBLEASEERS NEEDED for Spring 2009 semester. Nice renovated three-bedroom apartment near campus/ stadium. Washer/ dryer, trash/ water paid, pets allowed. \$333/ mo per bedroom. (913)645-2003.

SUBLEASEERS NEEDED. Four-bedroom two bath close to campus and stadium \$1260 plus utilities 620-260-7987

### 300 Employment/Careers

### 310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$200 PLUS daily possible. Process rebates online. Perfect student work! \$15 per form. KansasDataJobs.Info

### 120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Corner lot with off-street parking. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher and all other appliances included. 1500 Hartford. Available November 1. 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

### 310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BUYBACK is coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and sales. Possible employment dates are December 2- 19 or December 2- January 30. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$6.55 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov 17, 2008.

CLARION HOTEL: Now hiring \$7- \$10.50 per hour. Maintenance, housekeeping, desk clerks, dishwashers, A.M. cooks, banquet servers. Apply in person at 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan or email jfrichen@hulsi nghotels.com.

COACH: USD 378. Riley County is accepting applications for an assistant girl's basketball coach for Riley County High School. Open until filled. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

### 310 Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed as soon as possible. Up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

HELP WANTED: Part-time to full-time pharmacy clerk and tech. Experience preferred. Apply with resume to wamegodrug@yahoo.com

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scapes.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scapes.com.

MAKE UP to \$75 per online survey at www.cashstospend.com.

PART-TIME maintenance person needed for 70 apartments. Apply 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME POSITION available for Chiropractic Assistant. We seek a very special person good communicator with excellent people skills to join our enthusiastic and very dedicated team. No experience necessary, we will train. Please apply at Sorell-Iversen Chiropractic, 630 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS.

### 310 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE SELF starting person needed to operate a wean to finish hog operation. Requires a person who is motivated and can work unsupervised after initial training. Welding, basic electrical, and maintenance skills would be helpful. Resume and references required. Call Ken Goodyear 785-210-6298.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. at Kansas State University is seeking a full-time bookkeeper and accountant. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual \$1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's preferred. To apply send cover letter, resume, and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 or email: ambassadors@pub.ksu.edu by Nov. 14, 2008. Review of applications will continue until position filled. Background checks conducted. Student Publications Inc. is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. A complete job description is available on request and is published online at www.royalpurple.ksu.edu, click on full-time job opportunity. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 480-page Royal Purple yearbook and DVD supplement and the campus phonebook.

WANTED- PIANIST/ Organist for Sunday morning services. Contact Jim 785-776-0462 or 785-556-0433.

WILDCATS NEEDED- J O B S . . . COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

WILDCATS NEEDED- J O B S . . . COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

### 400 Open Market

### 450 Pets/Livestock & Supplies

YELLOW LAB- mature strong duck dog. Very good papers, wamegodrug@yahoo.com

### 500 Transportation

### 510 Automobiles

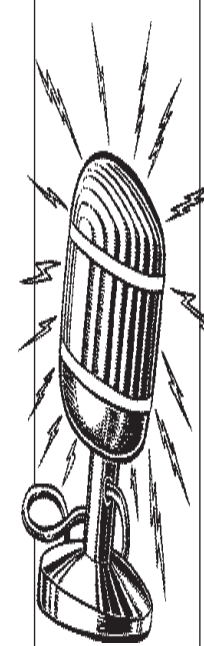
1995 TWO-TONED red/ tan Ford Bronco, two door, four-wheel drive, 6" lift, 86,000 miles. Very nice. \$3,000 or best offer. 785-456-4963

### 600 Travel/Trips

### 610 Tour Packages

#1 College Ski Week BRECKENRIDGE Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1 Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin \$179 U.S. Ski 1-800-SKI-WILD 1-800-754-9453 www.ubski.com

### GOT AN ANNOUNCEMENT?



MAKE IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 785-532-6555

## Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

## SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

9	7		4	6				
5		9			4			
					5	9		
8	5	3				6		
4		1	7		2			
7			5	4		1		
2	8							
	5			4		7		
		3	7		9	2		

SUDOKU	Very Easy
Solutions	2 5 3 8 6 4 7 9 1
Answer to the last Sudoku.	6 9 7 3 1 5 4 2 8
	8 1 4 9 2 7 6 3 5
	3 6 9 5 8 1 2 4 7
	7 8 2 4 9 6 1 5 3
	1 4 5 7 3 2 8 6 9
	9 2 1 6 7 3 5 8 4
	5 3 6 1 4 8 9 7 2
	4 7 8 2 5 9 3 1 6

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options" Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results Call for appointment Across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play Sudoku and win prizes at: PRIZESUDOKU.COM The Sudoku Source of "Kansas State Collegian"

### Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

### Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$13.75
each word over 20
20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$15.70
each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$18.40
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$20.35
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$22.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

### To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

### Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

### Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

## Reach more readers

www.kstatecollegian.com

Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.

Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.

## Need a Job...? Now Hiring Holiday Cashiers Needed

Full + Part Time Positions Available Great opportunity to make some extra money for holiday gifts

Apply at store or online at wal-mart.com

WAL-MART®  
Manhattan, KS

## Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring '09 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 or 103 Kedzie for an application.

Application deadline by 4 pm Friday, Nov. 21.

## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY IS SEEKING A FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT.

Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual \$1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and event planning.

The position is a 12-month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education.

Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To apply send cover letter, resume, and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 or email: ambassadors@pub.ksu.edu by November 14, 2008. Review of applications will begin November 3, 2008 and continue until position filled. Background checks conducted. Student Publications Inc. is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

A complete job description is available on request and is published online at www.royalpurple.ksu.edu, click on full-time job opportunity.

Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 480-page Royal Purple yearbook and DVD supplement and the campus phonebook.



# RENTALS | Students urged to know rights

Continued from Page 1

Preservation Alliance.

The landlords will have one representative who owns a small number of properties and one who owns a large number of properties in an attempt to equally represent Manhattan landlords.

One main topic landlords argued during the September commission meeting was the cost of repairs that might cause them to raise rents of affordable housing.

McCulloh said a large problem is absentee landlords who live in another state, collect rent from students and fail to regularly check up on the property.

“If many of these units were inspected we would find that a number of them are not up to code,” McCulloh said.

McCulloh said there are many “slum-landlords” in the Manhattan area who take advantage of students. She also said there are some medium- and smaller-sized property managers who take it upon themselves to have their properties inspected and are responsible, but for others, there needs to be a program to hold them accountable.

The need for a mandatory program surfaced before 2000 when the city was

applying for funding for public transportation, among other things.

The city needed to count the number of residents, and because of houses that have been converted into several units and are unregistered, the city failed to report a population of more than 50,000.

McColloh said she thinks if all housing were registered throughout the city, Manhattan would have made the requirement for public transportation funding.

Jerry Snyder, fire chief of Manhattan, said not knowing how many units in each house is a safety issue for firefighters responding to calls.

Snyder also said there are codes landlords might not be aware of or cannot check without the help of the city, like heating and cooling issues that involve carbon-monoxide contamination.

On campus, Swift is leading efforts to educate students on rental code inspections and the importance of their involvement in the decision-making process.

“This is an issue that has been ignored for more than 20 years,” he said. “There needs to be something set in place so this complicated issue can work itself out in 20 years. It’s necessary to keep fighting this until it is resolved.”

# ENGINEERS | Small-scale projects give groups ability to teach sustainable practices

Continued from Page 1

of EWB, including a new chapter that was formed at K-State in 2006. Last year, the group went to India, and this year it is working locally at the Sunset Zoo and internationally again in India, said Ashleigh Steckly, senior in biological and agricultural engineering and president of EWB at K-State.

“It is our social responsibility to take what we learn in the classroom and really help other people,” Steckly said.

Amadei said the focus of EWB is appropriate and sustainable technology on a smaller scale, allowing local people in each community to continue with what they learn. EWB’s founder said she soon realized this type of engineering was also difficult.

“It’s an engineering where failure is built into the equation, three steps forward, two steps back,” Amadei said.

Amadei said the poverty in society can be one of the causes of conflict, and with problems like no food, water or shelter, a “time bomb” is created, which engineers can prevent.

“Engineering has an integral role to

play to keep peace in the world,” he said.

Jodi Gentry, graduate student in environmental engineering at the University of Kansas, came with three other students involved with EWB at KU.

“Dr. Amedei is a very inspirational speaker and so we want to take every opportunity we can to come and hear him talk in person,” Gentry said.

Dick Hayter, associate dean for external affairs in the College of Engineering, helped bring Amadei to campus. He said he had heard Amadei speak before and thought hearing him speak would make students aware of the K-State chapter of EWB. Amadei met with students and faculty during the day to focus on projects K-State engineers could do to benefit society.

“In general, Kansas State University in its College of Engineering has the passion that Dr. Amedei mentioned about the role of engineers in a better society,” Hayter said.

Steckly said the group is open to anyone interested in making a change in the world, not just engineers. Students interested in joining should send an e-mail to [ewb@ksu.edu](mailto:ewb@ksu.edu).

# Grief support available during holiday season

By Whitney Hodgin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second consecutive year, Homecare & Hospice, located at 323 Poyntz Ave., is offering a support group for people who find the holidays more sorrowful than merry. Called “Coping with Holidays and Special Days,” the sessions will provide educational grief support to anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one and may find the upcoming holidays difficult, said social worker Dan Clayton, who leads the sessions.

“It’s a kind of dialogue and a lot of times people come up with ideas that help other people,” Clayton said. “Literature will be given out and anybody wanting to receive support can

talk about different situations.”

Homecare & Hospice invites anyone to attend one of four sessions, which each last about 90 minutes. The first meeting is today from noon to 1:30 p.m. For questions, contact Dan Clayton or Judine Mecseri at 785-537-0688 or 800-748-7474.

PEOPLE CAN CHOOSE TO ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING GRIEF COUNSELING SESSIONS:

Today; Noon-1:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 20; 5-6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 11; 5-6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 16; Noon-1:30 p.m.

# INSURANCE | 2 different types of coverage available; greek, non-greek students should consider all options

Continued from Page 1

majority of renter’s insurance policies fall into two types of coverage: personal property and liability. Most common is personal property coverage, which will pay to repair or replace personal belongings if they are damaged, destroyed, or stolen. Liability insurance for a renter is much the same as it is for a car. Liability insurance provides coverage against a claim or lawsuit resulting from bodily injury or property damage to someone else that was the result of an event in your apartment.

Renter’s insurance is easily transferred from

the dorms to greek houses or an apartment in town. Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said that greek housing does not provide any insurance for their members and encourages students to obtain renter’s insurance just like those living in off-campus apartments.

Whether residing in the dorms, greek housing or off campus, the responsibility to insure belongings is on each student’s shoulders. Of course the option should be discussed between students and guardians to make sure there is no insurance under other coverage, but don’t be caught off guard should the unexpected happen one day while sitting in class.

Got a News Tip or Story Idea?

Call 785-532-6556 collegian@spub.ksu.edu or e-mail:



## Operations Internship

GTM Sportsweare is looking for an intern to join our operations team for our **Cushion Seats, Inc** division. Cushion Seats, Inc. runs full service seating programs at some of the largest stadiums in the country including Ohio State, University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, University of Wisconsin and many others. This is an excellent opportunity for operation majors to get hands on warehouse and inventory management experience. Pay rate is \$10/hour.

Sophomore or Junior level is preferred. Letters of interest explaining why you should be hired and availability should be emailed to [recruiting@igtm.com](mailto:recruiting@igtm.com).





## Website Marketing Internship

GTM Sportsweare is looking for two interns to join our website marketing team. This is an excellent opportunity for marketing and advertising majors who have an interest in website development to get hands on experience in the web world. Working with GTM Sportsweare.com, you will gain experience with the following:

- o pay per click advertising
- o variable messaging on websites
- o banner advertising
- o social network marketing
- o e-mail broadcast campaigns
- o website analytics and tracking
- o website strategy

Sophomore or Junior level is preferred. Seniors willing to consider full time employment with GTM after graduation in May will also be considered.

Don’t miss out on expanding your knowledge in this fast growing career field of website marketing. Letters of interest explaining why you should be hired and the hours that you are available to work should be emailed to [recruiting@igtm.com](mailto:recruiting@igtm.com) or mailed to: GTM Sportsweare , 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502



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## ATM Fee Refunds Nationwide!

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785.587.4000 • [www.kansasstatebank.com](http://www.kansasstatebank.com)

\*ATM refunds up to \$25 per cycle if requirements are met. Minimum Deposit of \$100 to open this account. Available to personal accounts only.



# Dealing with Threats on Campus

Union 212  
10 - 12 noon

Nov 18

Register online  
[www.k-state.edu/nonviolence/](http://www.k-state.edu/nonviolence/)



SAFE ZONE  
GLBT Issues  
Sexual Violence Issues  
Hateful Acts

# Bushwacker's

## Aggieville's Newest HOT Spot!

### WED

dance party night  
no cover til 11  
\$2 domestic btls  
\$2 vodka drinks

### FRI

\$2 miller pitchers  
kamikaze shots

### THURS

college night  
no cover w/ college ID  
\$1 domestic btls  
\$2 well drinks

### SAT

\$3 rum & cokes  
pounders

Watch the football games on the new patio!

Live DJ every night!

18 & older